





# THE RECORD.

An Independent Newspaper.

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The subscription price of the paper is payable in advance, and when the time has expired to which it is paid, the paper will be stopped. Cards of thanks, obituary notices, etc., if not longer than ten lines, will be published free. A charge of 5c. per line will be made for succeeding lines. No variation of this rate to anyone. Free sample copies will be mailed. Advertisements will be inserted. A rate card will be furnished on request. Address all communications and make all remittances payable to RECORD PRESS, Greenville, Ky.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1911.

Entered at the Greenville, Ky., postoffice as second-class matter.

HAVE you heard of anyone complaining about Roosevelt crowding the front page lately?

PROOF continues to accumulate that when an automobile and a railway train engage in a dispute as to the right of way the train wins.

THE upkeep of automobiles has long been a matter of discussion, but is not comparable to that of airships, which has cost a great many men their lives.

"This is a little late," says the Topeka Capital, "but what became of the old fashioned woman who gave her husband a mustache cup for Christmas?" If still alive she will be found, we conjecture, in company with the old fashioned woman who in eating an apple cut it in two and scraped the halves to pulp with the rounded point of a caseknife.

## Metropolitan Myths—Occupations for Women.

So much has been printed regarding the various occupations by which women amass competence that the "always leading into" city are crowded with tales of "what beauty and fortune awaits them here. They are met by an outgoing throng, also hopeful and inexperienced, who intend to raise squabs or chickens or make fancy butter from cows that wear white overalls to the milking.

Both the ingoing and the outgoing are the victims of the illusive and comprehensive myth of feminine occupations. It is quite true that women's sphere in the industrial world has widened enormously during the last quarter of a century, and that thousands now support themselves in fields that were closed to their sex a few years ago. But work is no easier now than then, and no "advancement" that woman can ever attain will make it possible to raise squabs or feed chickens while lying on the sofa reading novels.

As to urban occupations they are many and varied, but not quite so easy as they look. It is not possible for a farmer's daughter to amass a fortune by teaching auction bridge to the leaders of society, and she can make still less by playing with them. Nor is there much demand among the wealthy for information as to the decoration, furnishing and arrangement of their apartments. There is absolutely no demand for embroidered slippers or neckties.

Nevertheless it is gratifying to note that to the many professions now open to women has recently been added the noble one of nurse-detective.—New York Herald.

## Tales From Over Seas.

Prof. Dixon related at the dinner of the Chemical society a story of a young woman, being examined for the matriculation examination of the society, who, have a faint memory of the terms "halogens" as applied to chlorine, bromine and iodine, explained that these elements "are so active that they are classed under the name of 'hoodligans'."

Of his Cambridge days a dignitary of the church of England tells this story. He always wore a white tie, and when he got his fellowship, full of pride, he wants to call upon the master of his college. He rang the bell, the door was opened, and he was about to present his card, when the footman, who had run his eye over him, said, "You're too late, young man. I got the place yesterday!"

Telephone No 5 and your laundry will be called for and delivered.

# HARPE'S HEAD

## A Story of the Notorious Harpes, Who Operated in Western Kentucky.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following story of the Harpes is from an old copy of the Madisonville Graphic which was kindly furnished us by Miss Mattie McNary. The story is one of particular interest to the people of this section as the Harpes operated extensively in this and adjoining counties.

We believe no apology is needed from us when we give a history of the Harpes in this issue of the GRAPHIC. While it is an old story, yet it is one that is always new and interesting to the people of this section of the country. The Harpes in their travels it is supposed passed through what is now Madisonville, the belief is that they often stopped at the spring which is now Mrs. Gooch's Ashby's in town. Steuben's Lick, is what is now known as Manitou. The Ruby's of Madisonville are descendants of J. B. Ruby mentioned below. Dr. S. M. Leeper formerly of Dawson, but now of Fredonia, is related to the Leeper to whom reference is made. There are many people in this county, who, while not living at that time, have heard old people years ago tell of the terrible deeds of the Harpes. The history of the Harpes is about as follows:

"About twenty miles from the town of Henderson, at a point just within the line of Hopkins county, where the road from Henderson, Morganfield and Hopkinsville intersect, there is a wild and lonely spot called 'Harpe's Head.' The place derived its name from a tragical circumstance which occurred there in the early part of the present century. The bloody legend connected with it has been made the foundation of a thrilling border romance by Judge Hall, of Cincinnati, one of the most pleasing writers of the west. The narrative which follows, however, may be relied on for its strict historical truth and accuracy, the facts having been derived from one who was contemporary with the event, and personally cognizant of most of the circumstances.

During a visit to Bowling Green, Ky., in the summer of 1874, an old citizen inquired the authority for this sketch, observing that in several particulars it was different from the commonly received version in that region, and omitted some matters of considerable interest. Upon the earnest solicitation of friends the Hon. Joseph R. Underwood—then in his 81st year, but as eloquent and vigorous a practitioner one of the judges of the Court of Appeals, nearly forty years before—wrote the following statement of the startling tragedy, as he learned its details on the very scene of its bloodiest chapter. We publish it in his own language somewhat abridged:

"In October, 1838, I called on John R. Ruby, a surveyor living in Hopkins county, Ky., to engage his services in surveying lands. On the way, and not more than a mile from his residence, I passed the farm on which had lived and died John Leeper, celebrated as the capturer of the famous outlaw, Big Harpe. Wishing to learn all I could of the matter, I inquired of Mr. Ruby how long he and Leeper had lived neighbors, whether they had lived intimate as friends, and whether Leeper had frequently told him the particulars attending the capture and death of Harpe.

"My excitement and anxiety grew out of the following facts: When a small boy my home was with my maternal uncle, Edmund Rogers, near Edmuntown, in Metcalf county. When my uncle brought me from Virginia I was informed that a little mill boy, named Trabue, had been met on his mill path by the Harpes and murdered, and that a man named Dooley had been murdered by them, a few miles above my uncle's residence on the creek upon which his residence was situated. These things made a deep impression on my young mind and heart. Not long after I was put to school in Danville, Ky., and there was informed of the murder of Lankford on this side of Cumberland Gap, in what was then called the Wilderness, by the Harpes; their arrest and imprisonment in Danville; their breaking jail and flight through the Green river country, murdering as they went. I had previously heard of the murder of Love and Stigall's family, and burning the house over their own dead bodies.

"Mr. Ruby informed me that he had lived in the neighborhood forty years, almost in sight of Leeper's residence; that they were intimate friends; that Leeper was as honest as any man that ever lived, brave and truthful, and had often related to him and others the particulars attending the capture and death of Big Harpe. After dinner we went to the residence of Mr. James Armstrong, and there I wrote, as Mr. Ruby dictated, the following facts detailed to him by Leeper and other pioneers:

"There were two Harpes, brothers, one a large athletic man named Micajah, the other small and active, named Wiley. They were scarcely ever called by other names than Big and Little Harpe. Big Harpe had two wives, Little Harpe but one. These women had children, but how many, I did not learn. Their wives were detained with the children at Danville for some time after their husbands broke jail and fled. When released they moved and located

about eight miles from the present site of the town of Henderson, Ky., where they lived in the winter of 1798 and ensuing spring, and passed themselves as widows. In the summer of 1799, Big and Little Harpe traveled through what is now Hopkins county, on their way to join their wives. The country on the south side of Green river was a wilderness, with but few scattered settlers. (The word settler has a technical meaning, in consequence of the Legislature of Virginia and Kentucky granting lands to those who settled and improved the wilderness.) The Harpes rode good horses, were well dressed in broadcloth coats, and armed with rifles and holsters of pistols. The wild, uninhabited condition of the country was their apology for such equipments. They stopped for dinner at the house of a settler, named James Tompkins, who resided near Steuben's Lick, now Manitou—named after Boron Steuben of revolutionary memory. (Alfred Towns told me of a tradition among the early settlers, that the old Baron had visited Kentucky soon after the close of the war, and had been wounded by the Indians at this Lick, hence its name.) While resting themselves and enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Tompkins, the Harpes passed themselves as Methodist preachers, and one of them said a long grace at the dinner table. The conversation related mostly to the general character of the country and the great quantity of game it furnished. One of them asked whether he hunted and killed many deer? Mr. Tompkins replied, he did when he had ammunition, but for some time past he had been without powder; that it was difficult to obtain a supply, and, consequently he had no venison to eat. Thereupon the Harpes, with affected generosity, made a liberal division of their stock of powder with Mr. Tompkins. It will be seen in the sequel that, by a most singular providence, Big Harpe was mostly wounded by his own powder, thus given to Tompkins.

"After dinner the Harpes resumed their journey toward the Ohio river. The first cabin passed was that of Moses Stigall, then occupied home. Stigall's settlement was five miles from that of Tompkins. The next settlement was Peter Ruby's, eleven miles from Stigall's. My informant, John B. Ruby, was at the house of Peter Ruby, and saw the Harpes as they passed. They were seen no more until after they had joined their wives and children.

"There were only two families living between Peter Ruby and the residence of the Harpe women, near the site of the city of Henderson. It may be that the Harpes passed around these two families so as to conceal themselves from observation. It is supposed they had determined to remove from Kentucky and locate somewhere in the South. It is certain, that on joining their wives, they lost no time in packing up and leaving. They camped for the night a few miles from the residence of Stigall, who owed one of the women a dollar. Stigall met the party in the flats of Deer creek, as he was going to the Robinson Lick, north of the Ohio, for salt, and told the woman to call on his wife, and tell her to pay the dollar. He said his wife did not know where he kept his money, and, accordingly, sent proper directions. One or all of the wives of the Harpes went to the house of Stigall, and told his wife what her husband had said. She found his purse, which contained about \$40 in silver, out of which she paid the woman the dollar due her. The wives told their husbands how much money seemed to be in the pile poured out of the purse, and this led to the perpetration, during the following night, of one of the most horrible tragedies ever witnessed on earth.

"Mrs. Stigall was a young woman with only one child. A man named Love was staying that night at the house. The two Harpes left their camp and went to the house of Stigall, got the money, murdered his wife and child and Mr. Love; then set the house on fire, and burned up the murdered bodies and all that was in it. Two men named Hudgens and Gilmore were returning from the lick with their packs of salt, and had camped for the night not far from Stigall's. About daylight the Harpes went to their camp and arrested them upon pretense that they had committed robbery, murder and arson at the house of Stigall. They shot Gilmore, who died on the spot. Hudgens broke and ran, but was overtaken by the Harpes and put to

death. These things were stated by the women after Big Harpe's death. "News of these murders spread through the scattered population with rapidity. Alarm and excitement prevailed every heart. The men assembled to consult and to act. The conclusion was universal that these crimes were the deeds of the Harpes. Large rewards for their heads, dead or alive, had been publicly offered. The pioneers of the wilderness resolved to capture them. A company was formed consisting of John Leeper, James Tompkins, Silas Magby, Pevill Lindsey, Manthew Cristy, Robert Robinson and the infuriated Moses Stigall. If there were any others, Mr. Ruby had forgotten their names. These men armed with rifles, got on the trail of the Harpes and overtook them at their camp upon the waters of Pond river, but whether in the present boundary of Hopkins or Muhlenberg county I have not satisfactorily ascertained. About a quarter of a mile from camp the pursuing party saw Little Harpe and a man named Smith, who had been hunting horses in the range, conversing near a branch of water. (This word "Range" was used by the early settlers of Kentucky to designate the natural pasturage of canebrake, wild pea-vine and grass on which their live stock grazed.) Little Harpe charged Smith with being a horse-thief, and blew in his charger—a small implement with which the hunter measures his powder in loading his gun.) The shrill sound, their usual signal for danger, soon brought Big Harpe to see what was the matter. The pursuing party and Big Harpe arrived at the branch, in opposite directions, nearly at the same time. Big Harpe came mounted on a fine gray mare, the property of the murdered Love, which he had appropriated. The pursuers, not doubting the guilt of those whom they had overtaken, without warning fired upon them, badly wounding Smith, but not hitting the Harpes. Big Harpe was in the act of shooting Smith as those in front among the pursuers fired. He had already cocked his gun and told Smith he must die. But surprised by the volley and by the rushing up

whirled off to his left, and fell off on foot into a not seen afterward.

STOMACH

LIVER

LUNGS

Each of the chief organs of the body is a link in the Chain of Life. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, the body no stronger than its weakest organ. If there is weakness of stomach, liver or lungs, there is a weak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of weakness or disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases and weaknesses of the stomach and its allied organs are cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the weak or diseased stomach is cured, diseases of other organs which seem remote from the stomach but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, are cured also.

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FARE \$18.75

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Return limit, March 11. W. G. Crawford, Agent.

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Our Mr. Orien L. Roark will attend the semi-annual Furniture Exposition in Chicago in January, where hundreds of factories will make showings of new styles for spring and summer. We solicit special orders for goods in our line, which shall have careful attention, and will be handled on a reasonable basis.

Your personal visits or telephone calls will be appreciated.

The J. L. ROARK ESTATE.

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NORTH BOUND.	
123 Louisville Express.....	11:25 a.m.
101 Cincinnati Express.....	1:54 p.m.
101 Louisville Limited.....	4:08 a.m.
123 Central City Accom.....	7:45 p.m.
SOUTH BOUND.	
123 Paducah and Cairo Accom.....	5:15 a.m.
121 Fulton Accommodation.....	12:40 p.m.
101 New Orleans Special.....	5:40 p.m.
103 N. O. Spec. (Louisville pass. only).....	1:30 a.m.
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BOY WANTED—16 to 20, for permanent position in business house; short hours and satisfactory working conditions; advancement on merit efficiency. Address R. L. O., this office.

Give us your job work.

Next Monday is county court day.

County board of tax supervisors is in session.

All work guaranteed at Ford Bros.

Score at the postoffice at 1:16 Tuesday afternoon 9 to 4. In favor of the gun chasers.

Mr. John A. Williams came down from Lexington Saturday, and will be here some days on business.

See Miss Lena Arnold for bulbs of all sorts.

Mr. John Pong has been confined to his home for some days, suffering from stomach trouble, but is improving.

Mr. John Martin and wife, of Earles, have moved here, and are occupying the Judge Eaves home, on Hopkinsville street.

A full line of go-carts and baby carriages at Roark's.

A local human machine of some 60 brain-power declares that the batting average of lawyers is lower than any of the professional or manual lines, as half of them lose out in everything they undertake, which does not obtain in other lines of endeavor.

Get wallpaper at Roark's at lower price than you have ever known.

Marriage announcements are multiplying, and there are others to come.

The Misses Fortney, of Central City, were here with relatives a few days this week.

Try the new meat market at the depot.

Some folks have begun to look for the first robin, just because we have had a few warm days.

Call on Leslie Hale, next to First National Bank, for candies, books, sundries, cigars, tobacco, etc. f3

## CHAIRS and ROCKERS are shown in greater variety here than elsewhere STOCK LARGE—PRICES SMALL

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### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

On last Sunday the meeting proved to be a very interesting and instructive one, and all those in attendance went out with a greater determination to act the part of the Good Samaritan, and lend more help to the man who is "down and out," as the term is used today, realizing that our neighbor is not the one who lives next door, but the man in need. On next Sunday we will have for consideration the most interesting subject of Counting the Cost. An interesting speaker has been secured and all men and boys should attend this meeting at 3 o'clock next Sunday.

In the Junior basketball game the Owls redeemed themselves and captured another victory from the Eagles, score 35 to 7. Why not practice up some and get your name on the record board at the end of the season, which closes the last of April. The juniors will have Thursday instead of Friday nights this week because of the Earlington-Greenville basketball game.

Last Friday night the Beaver Dam boys and Greenville boys, second teams, met in the gymnasium, and a hotly contested game followed in

est games we have seen. It was no discredit to be beaten by the other, but it is understood that the Greenville boys are strengthening their team so that the result may be different the next time they meet.

On next Friday night the first Earlington team will come over and try the Greenville first team. The Greenville team has two games to its credit and they are practicing this week as if they intend to make this the third. This will undoubtedly be one of the fastest games played here this season. The tickets are now on sale at Y. M. C. A. office and the tip is to get yours early if you want to see this game.

The Boy Scouts met on Tuesday afternoon with Dr. Martin and Secretary Anderson to organize a class in First Aid. They are using the National Red Cross text book which is used by the Army and Navy. There are eight boys who have passed the Tenderfoot examination, and have taken their three fold oath administered by the Boy Scout council, which consists of J. A. Gilman, pres.; Dr. C. B. Martin, vice pres.; Prof. V. M. Moseley, secy., and Geo. F. Anderson, local scout master. The oath is as follows: "I give my word of honor that I will do my best. (1) To do my duty to God and my country. (2) To help other people at all times. (3) To obey the Scout Law. Before taking this oath they passed the following tests: (1) Giving the scout's laws and signs and salutes. (2) Telling the history of the stars and stripes. (3) Tying four standard knots, selected by the examiners out of fifteen.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors will be one week from next Tuesday, Feb. 7th.

### A. S. of E.

County Union will be held in Greenville on the last Friday and Saturday in January, 1911, to complete the work began in regular session on 5th and 6th inst. As there will be work of much importance, I must insist on locals sending a full delegation. So let every member get busy. J. F. Doss, Pres.

Roark has the largest line of chamber suites ever shown on this market, ranging from cheapest to high grades.

### MOTHER AND CHILD DIE

Mrs. Riley M. Dexter and Her Infant Daughter Die One Day Apart.

Greenville had an unusual double sorrow last week, in the loss occasioned by the deaths of Mrs. Riley M. Dexter and her infant daughter, Jeanette. Mrs. Dexter had been a sufferer for some months from tuberculosis of the lungs, and a few weeks ago she went to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Duncan. Despite all efforts of physicians, family and friends, her condition steadily grew worse. A few weeks ago the baby girl, Jeanette, contracted whooping cough, and it was followed by pneumonia, causing death early Thursday morning, interment being in Evergreen cemetery that afternoon.

Mrs. Dexter fell asleep at 10:15 o'clock Friday morning, and was conscious to the last, realizing her condition and consoling and encouraging those around her bedside. Her life had been along perfect Christian lines, and she met death without fear. Dr. Henderson delivered an effective address at the Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock Saturday after-

noon, and two children, and sisters have in their double sorrow the consoling interest of a wide circle of friends.

## NOTICE!

All parties who are indebted to the firm of R. Martin & Co. are earnestly requested to call and make full settlements as soon as possible, as we are compelled to collect all outstanding debts in order to make settlement with the R. Martin estate.

R. MARTIN & CO.

### Haden-Kirkpatrick Engagement.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clayton Haden, of Drakesboro, of the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Mr. Carlisle Kirkpatrick, of this city. Both are popular young members of our social circles, and have a wide circle of friends and admirers. The date of the wedding has not been announced, but will occur in the early spring.



Hear varied selections on the Victor talking machines at Roark's. The world's best music, as well as all the popular selections, speeches, bands, orchestras, instrumental solos, quartettes. Victrolas range in price from \$10 to \$100. Victrolas \$75 to \$250. Large library of records and all kinds of talking machine supplies.

Announcement that the house of lords may refuse consent to a curtailment of its power reminds the Philadelphia Telegraph of an old story of Gladstone and his august "mistress." "I," declared Victoria, "am the queen, and I shall do as I please." And I, madame, quoth the Grand Old Man, "am the people; sign here." She signed.

Roark's furniture polish is somewhat better than the rest, and is sold considerably cheaper, and with the broadest guarantee—money back if not better than any you ever used.

### Harpe's Head.

(Continued from page 2)

some thirty steps between them. Each reined up his foaming steed and stopped. Neither attempted to fire. Tompkins told Harpe that escape was impossible, and he had better surrender. "Never!" was the brief reply. At that moment Leeper was in sight. Harpe dashed off at full speed, while Tompkins tarried for Leeper. As soon as he came up he said, "Why didn't you shoot?" Tompkins replied, "that his mare was so fiery he could not make a safe shot under her, and he would not fire unless he was sure of execution."

"Leeper had fired upon the Harpes and Smith at the branch, and finding that his ramrod could not be drawn in consequence of its having got wet, told Tompkins he could not reload, that his horse was fast failing, and that Harpe would escape unless Nance could catch him. Tompkins replied, "She can run over him upon any part of the ground. Leeper said, 'Let us exchange horses and give me your gun and shot-pouch, and I'll bring him down, if I can overtake him.' They dismounted, exchanged horses and arms, and Leeper dashed forward after Big Harpe. The noble mare proved her ability to 'run over him upon any part of the ground.'

"Leeper crossed the creek, and after passing through the thick, tall trees in the bottom, came in sight of the fleeing Harpe as he reached higher ground, with its prairie grass and scattered trees. 'The gray mare was (not) the better horse.' Nance gradually gained upon her. When Leeper got up within thirty yards, Harpe warned him 'to stand off or he would kill him.' Leeper replied, 'One of us has to die and the hardest feud off.' As the woods became more open and interposed fewer obstructions, Leeper thought he 'had a good chance.' Suddenly putting Nance to her full speed, he rushed up within ten steps of Harpe, threw his leg over the mare and the bridge over Nance's head, jumped to the ground, took aim and fired. Harpe reined up, turned, presenting his gun, and it snapped—all without dismounting. Leeper afterwards said, 'If Harpe's gun had not snapped the ball would not have passed within twenty yards of me, so badly was it aimed.' Harpe then threw his gun down, wheeled the gray mare, and pushed on his course. From these circumstances, Leeper 'knew he had hit him.' He caught and remounted Nance, and soon overtook Harpe, who told him to keep off, or he would shoot him with a pistol. In a few seconds, Harpe ceased to urge the gray mare forward, and put both his hands to the pommel of the saddle to hold on. Leeper rushed along and threw him to the ground. The ball had entered near the backbone and come out near the breastbone. Harpe begged that he might be taken to justice, and not be put to instant death. Leeper told him his request was useless; that his wound was fatal and he must soon die. Tompkins and other pursuers came up, one by one. Stigall immediately presented his gun, with a view to blow his brains out, but Harpe moving his head backwards and forwards, so as to prevent it. Stigall placed the muzzle against his body as he lay on the ground and shot him through the heart.

"Thus perished the most brutal monster of the human race. His head was cut off by Stigall. Whether the body was buried or left a prey for wolves, I did not learn. The party intended to use the head in getting the large rewards which had been offered by the Governors of Kentucky and Tennessee, but the heat of the summer rendered its preservation impracticable. A tall young tree, growing by the side of a road or trail, was selected, and trimmed of its lateral branches to the top, and then made sharp. On this point the head was fastened. The skull and jaw-bone remained there for many years—after all else had been decomposed and mingled with the dust. The place where this grew is in Webster county, and is known upon the map of Kentucky as 'Harpe's Head' to this day.

### Burr Grist Mill.

My new burr mill is in operation; call on your merchants for White Flint meal. Also ready to furnish the public with chicken feed and chopped corn.

Jl 28

J. A. SHAVER.

For sale—Square piano, in Greenville. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Vomberg, telephone No. 216 2 Central City, Ky.



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work can be made much lighter and quicker if the electric current be employed to do the hard work. Washing machines can be run by a small motor, electric irons can be operated by a cord to any electric light socket. Have us show you how the current we supply will save you much labor, much time and not a little money.

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Office Hours: 7:30 to 8 a. m.

11 to 12 a. m.

1 to 1:30 p. m.

Phone No. 251. 4 to 5 p. m.

## The Daily Courier-Journal at One-Half Price.

Through a special arrangement, this paper is enabled to offer the Daily Courier-Journal by mail, in combination, at a price just one-half the regular rates for the Courier-Journal. The regular price of the Daily Courier-Journal is 50 cents a month, \$6.00 a year. See the clubbing proposition in our advertising columns, and read about the bargain. This special offer is good only for subscription orders given us during the month of February. The offer will be withdrawn the last day of the month, and no orders can be taken after that.

Under this offer, Courier Journal will be sent to subscribers only through the post-office, not through Courier Journal agent. No Courier-Journal orders for a full year will be taken at this rate. Subscription must be for not less than four months or longer than eight months.

The Tariff question in Congress and Mr. Watterson's letters from Europe will make the Courier-Journal especially interesting for the next few months.

### Expressions of Gratitude.

We most sincerely extend our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to our neighbors and friends for their deep sympathy and kind assistance during the illness and decease of our beloved daughter, Mrs. Riley Dexter, and her sweet little babe. While we cannot recompense them in this life, we feel assured that the great rewarder of every good and perfect deed will abundantly bless and comfort them as well as ourselves. Trusting we shall all meet to be the associated rulers with Jehovah in the kingdom of God, we are yours most sincerely,

D. S. DUNCAN,  
MRS. ANNIE DUNCAN,  
RILEY M. DEXTER.

## EVERY WOMAN SHOULD EARN \$25 PER WEEK

Introducing our very complete Spring line of beautiful wool suitings, wash fabrics, fancy waistings, silks, hdkfs, petticoats, etc. Up to date N. Y. City Patterns. Finest line on the market. Dealing direct with the mills you will find our prices low. If others can make \$10.00 to \$20.00 weekly you can also. Samples, full instructions in neat sample case, shipped express prepaid. No money required. Exclusive territory. Write for particulars. Be first to apply. Standard Dress Goods Company, Dept. 600, Birmingham, N. Y.

### City Tax Ordinance.

An Ordinance fixing the tax rate for municipal purposes in the City of Greenville for the year 1911.

The City Council of the City of Greenville do ordain as follows:

That for all municipal purposes, for the year 1911, there shall be imposed, levied and collected in the City of Greenville a poll tax of \$1.50 from every male inhabitant of the age of 21 years and over, and a property tax of 75 cents on each \$100 worth of property in the City of Greenville.

Approved Jan. 2, 1911.

J. W. LAM, Mayor,  
ORIENT L. ROARK, Clerk.

### Last Wallpaper Cut.

Wallpaper at Roark's is now offered at 2c. per roll and up—all grades cut to last notch, to close the stock entirely by April 1 for new goods. Buy now and save.

Save your home by having your flues repaired. Barkley Bros. do this work in best manner.

### THE RECORD 50c. per year.

Mr. Joe Long was in Madisonville the first of the week.

No matter what you want in baby carriages or carts, you can find it in the large stock on display at Roark's.

Mr. P. H. Campbell this week sold his farm, the Ben Shaver place just east of town, to Dr. L. P. Moore, for \$7,000. This is double what he paid for it, but considerable improvement had been made. Mr. Campbell contemplates moving to the south—Florida or Mississippi.

If you have not heard the Victor talking machines, call at Roark's. If you have heard them, call again and often; they never grow tiresome. Large library of records and all kinds of talking machine supplies.

### Rural Telephones.

Mr. Farmer: Make your home as modern for your family as a city residence, and place yourself in a position to get the latest market quotations at any time. This can be accomplished by means of our telephone service, which you and your neighbors can get for a sum that is small compared with the benefits received. Call or address our nearest office or write direct to headquarters, Nashville Tennessee, for information regarding our special "Farmers' Line" rate. If you are not at present enjoying telephone service, we can immediately interest you. Our lines cover the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and the southern portion of Indiana and Illinois.

CUMBERLAND TEL. & TEL. CO.  
(Incorporated.)

Club pressing rates \$1 per month at Ford Bros.

Hot drinks of all sorts now at Hale's fountain.

Have Barkley Bros. repair your flues, and prevent a fire loss.

### Bulbs of all kinds in Stock.

Miss Lena Arnold has in stock all kinds of bulbs, and now is the time to begin the cultivation. Following are ready for delivery, and orders taken for others, and prompt delivery guaranteed: Chinese Sacred Lilies, 10c each, 3 for 25; Paper White Narcissus, Grandiflora, 2 for 5c, 30c doz; Roman Hyacinths, Single White, 5c each, 50c doz; Bedding Hyacinths, Dutch, 5c each, 60c doz; Forcing Dutch Hyacinths, 10c each, \$1.00 doz; Tulips, mixed, 20c doz.

Roark has Victorolas again, orders placed six weeks ago at last being filled by the factory, which has been overrun with orders since long before Christmas.

Your patronage solicited by Ford Bros.

You are invited to inspect the most complete kitchen cabinet on the market. Roark.

J. E. Coombs & Co. buy beef hides. Highest cash price.



## ROARK—Furniture, Wallpaper, Shades, Moldings.

Undertaker's Goods: Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Wrappers, Slippers, Grave Vaults. Disinfection—ROARK

### GOOD ROADS MEAN PROGRESS.

They Tend to Increase the Value  
of Property.

WILL LOWER COST OF LIVING

Farm Lands Will Be Settled More  
Rapidly, More Good Crops Will Be  
Raised, and the Consumer Will Re-  
ceive Supplies at Smaller Prices.

A team of horses struggling along a mud road in the endeavor to draw half a load affords a striking object lesson of road improvement when compared to a team drawing a heavily loaded wagon at a comfortable trot along a stone surfaced road. This isolated example must be multiplied by 3,000,000 in order to obtain the cumulative effect of bad roads upon traffic in the United States. Not less than \$250,000,000 is the useless tribute annually levied upon the people of the United States by its bad roads.

In 1896 a widespread inquiry made by the office of public roads indicated that the average cost of hauling on roads in the United States was 25 cents per ton per mile. In 1906 the bureau of statistics ascertained from its 2,800 county correspondents that the average cost per ton per mile was about 23 cents and the average length of haul 9.4 miles.

The high cost of hauling is not the only burden which the American people are carrying by reason of their bad roads. In traversing a region of country isolated from markets by reason of bad roads one is struck by the wastes of unutilized land and by the lack of variety in the products. This is a condition more frequently due to lack of adequate transportation facilities than to lack of industry and intelligence of the inhabitants.

The point may be illustrated by assuming a series of concentric circles to be drawn about a market town or railroad station, constituting zones of production in all of which the roads are uniformly bad. Within the first zone all products can be delivered to market at a profit. Within the second zone certain products must be eliminated because of the length of haul. Milk, small fruits and certain kinds of vegetables requiring quick delivery and careful transportation might be cited as examples.

In the third zone still other products must be eliminated because of the prohibitive cost of hauling. The fourth zone will include only those products which can be held until the roads are passable and then hauled long distances and sold at a profit. Beyond this zone the land must be left unproductive or utilized for grazing and timber.

Every improvement in the roads leading from this market widens these zones, makes unproductive land productive and enables the farmer to exercise a wider discretion in determining the character of his crops. The prosperity of the individual farmer becomes far greater, the traffic of the railroad increases, the consumer receives better supplies at lower prices, and thus the beneficial effects continue in an ever widening circle.

While it is impossible to assign an arbitrary percentage or amount to represent the increase in land values by reason of road improvement, it is generally believed that the average in-



COUNTRY ROAD UNIMPROVED.

crease per acre within the zone of influence of an improved road would be from \$2 to \$3 per acre. As there are about \$50,000,000 acres of farm lands improved and unimproved in the United States the possibilities of aggregate increase in value are enormous.

These figures constitute conclusive evidence of the immensity of traffic on the common roads. They do more—they give food for reflection as to where the cumulative losses in wear and tear of wagons, harness and teams, due to poor roads, will land on the debit side. Nobody can ever approximately estimate this drain, but everybody must know it is in terms of millions.

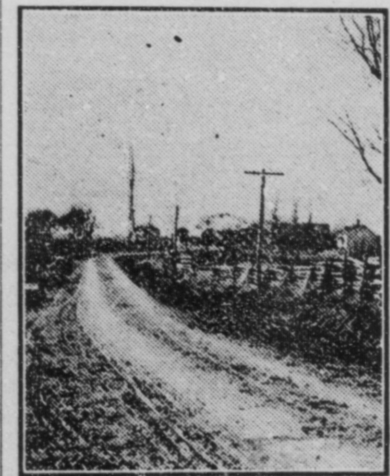
The loss in dollars is serious enough for grave concern, but when the additional charge is made that bad roads are a menace to our institutions, our health and our educational development it constitutes an indictment of such gravity as to demand paramount consideration. Hundreds of millions of fertile acres remain unutilized while the insanitary and unwholesome city tenements are crowded with human beings whose standard of living must result in their mental, moral and physical decay.

It is not generally realized that our 2,155,000 miles of road constitute a great source of disease. By means of dust disease germs enter the human system. This is particularly true of

intercolosts germs. Roads of the future in great centers of population will be practically dustless, and the bituminous and other binders which will be used in the construction of such roads will not only minimize the danger of disease by reducing the dust nuisance, but they are in a measure possessed of antiseptic properties.

There is no phase of life in the country, social or economic, which is not affected by good roads. There is a direct relation between improved highways and the value of land, the attendance of children at school, the health of the community and everything else that tends to make life in the country efficient. And this, in turn, affects the people in the cities who live on the country products. It is a task—the maintenance of good roads—which affects every person in the country, no matter where he lives or what his profession.

Road building is an art based upon a science. In this age of specialists it almost surpasses belief that the American people, so practical in all other lines of endeavor, should permit their golden millions to be frittered away



THE SAME ROAD MACADAMIZED.

by men who for the most part know little or nothing about either the science or the art of road building. There are today more than 1,000 petty road officials in the United States, each and all receiving compensation.

Very few of these men devote more than a fraction of their time to road work, because their interests lie elsewhere and their compensation is too small to enable them to devote their entire time to the work. It is not surprising that a century and a quarter of this kind of supervision has resulted in the present chaotic condition of our public roads. The reforms that should take place will provide a comparatively small body of trained, competent road builders devoting their entire time to continuous road work.

Not only must the roads be built by trained men, but they must be kept in repair.

The road building era has already begun. Already great strides have been made in recent years toward bringing about these needed reforms in the road laws and administration, in providing more adequate revenues and in devising methods of construction and maintenance adapted to the requirements of modern traffic.—Logan W. Page in World's Work.

#### HASKELL'S HIGHWAY PLAN.

Oklahoma Governor Advocates a State Good Roads Commission.

Governor Haskell said recently that he will recommend to the Oklahoma legislature, possibly at a special session, the creation of a state good roads commission and the office of state engineer and will favor the continuance of good roads from one county into another.

"The building of roads—that is, permanent and good roads"—he said, "is quite as large an undertaking as building railroads. They should be of large extent and should not be stopped arbitrarily at the county line just because the authority of the county commissioners does not extend into the next county. The way to build our roads state wide is to create a good roads commission to act as a consulting board for the various sets of county commissioners. The engineer of the board would, in fact, be a state engineer, who would plan the best surveys for good roads from a state standpoint and lay the plans before the sets of county commissioners for approval and the voting of the necessary bond to defray the expense by counties as must be done under the present good roads law. The only thing that the state can furnish is convict labor."

#### Sand-clay Roads in Kansas.

Sand-clay roads are made of those two materials, and in some parts of the south are held to be, for particular regions at least, more practicable than macadam. This construction is now being introduced in the sand hill country of Kansas, where the sandy roads have hindered agricultural development by imposing great difficulty on the transportation of farm products.

Garden City, which is in the sandy country, solved the transportation problem by building a sand-clay road through the hills south of that city. Before this road was built farmers had to haul their grain more than twenty-five miles by a roundabout way in order to reach a market that is only ten or twelve miles distant. The property owners of Hutchinson and McPherson counties are now considering the opening of a big territory that has been handicapped by heavy sand hill roads.

#### More Real Work Needed.

A good roads convention is always a helpful institution, but there are a great many people who would do well to spend more time in making roads instead of attending conventions.

#### A DEEP MYSTERY SOLVED.

Women Blinded by Science.

The Doctor writes his prescription in Latin and the patient shuts her eyes to what she is swallowing. She takes that much on faith. If it should cure her she doesn't know what cured her. If the prescription injures her she doesn't know what did the injury. The physician is experimenting with different prescriptions all the time. Sometimes his medicine is successful in the case but often not. This mystery of a concealed prescription is intended to mystify and to blind the patient. One physician of wide experience and national reputation does not believe in mystifying the public, nor does he grasp at the stars, but believes that Nature provides that which is necessary for our health and happiness.

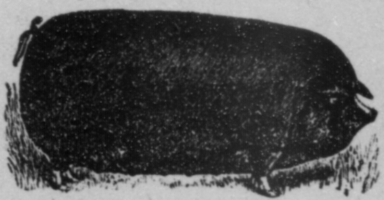
When the womanly system is deranged beyond the stage where it will respond to sunbathing, good air, cheerfulness and proper rest, when a failure of health is seriously disturbed this doctor believes that Nature has placed at your hand the balance of power for good. Hidden in our American forests are many plants which correct and cure those distressing ailments which cause women to suffer with backache, bearing-down pains, pain in the back or front of the head, nervousness and lassitude. Most all women who love Nature, who love to wander through the woods, have at one time or another picked the beautiful blossom of the Lady's Slipper (Cypripedium). This is not only a beautiful, but a very useful plant. The root of this plant when treated properly with glycerine to extract its medicinal virtues is "valuable in all cases of nervous excitability or irritability," says Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D. Another authority, Prof. F. Ellingwood, M. D., says of this plant: "Exercises special influence upon nervous conditions depending upon disorders of the female organs." Another plant which is frequently found in our American forests is Helonias, or Unicorn root. The American Dispensary says of this plant, that it "possesses a decidedly beneficial influence in an enfeebled condition of the general system, with weakness or dull pain in the neural, or lumbosacral (small of the back) region. In diseases of the womanly organs, it is one of our most valuable agents, acting as a uterine tonic, and gradually removing abnormal conditions, while at the same time it imparts tone and vigor to the organs." Hence it is much used in catarrhal, pelvic drains, irregularities and painful periods. Prof. King further says, of Unicorn root: "A particular phase removed by it is the irritability and despondency that often attends these troubles (referring to the ailments just mentioned). It has been found especially adapted to those cases in which pelvic fullness, and the aching, bearing-down organs feel as if they would fall out of the body."

Dr. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., says that a combination of the active principles of these two native plants together with Golden Seal root, Black Cohosh and Blue Cohosh, roots when extracted by the use of pure, triple-refined glycerine of proper strength which is used instead of alcohol, will almost invariably cure those peculiar weaknesses and maladies incident to women. That is why Dr. Pierce, nearly forty years ago, developed his famous ready-to-use form, a "Prescription" which he had found so useful in his large practice.

Dr. Pierce is frank and open about his ready-prepared medicine, called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—he tells just what is contained in it—he says it is not a cure-all, as it serves only a singleness of purpose, being for women's peculiar weaknesses and maladies, the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for the cure of such maladies, all the ingredients of which have the endorsement of leading medical practitioners and writers, as being the very best known remedies for the ailments for which "Favorite Prescription" is advised. All this will be learned to the reader's full satisfaction by perusing a booklet of extracts compiled by Dr. Pierce from standard authorities of the several schools of practice, and which will be sent free to any address on request for same, mailed to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. It stands alone. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only medicine for woman's peculiar weaknesses and affections, all the ingredients of which are printed upon the bottle-wrapper in plain English, so that all who take it may know exactly what they are using.

A further reason for the unprecedented popularity of the "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce for the special use of women is to be found in the fact that it contains not a drop of alcohol. He does not believe that an alcoholic compound is beneficial for those affections peculiar to women because the after-effect of spirituous wines or alcoholic medicines is harmful for weak, invalid, nervous women. What "Favorite Prescription" has done for others it will no doubt, do for you, if similarly afflicted, and you give it a good, fair and faithful trial.

#### The Registered POLAND-CHINA BOAR.



#### NOXAL WONDER

No. 24,502, sire Perfect Wonder,  
dam QUEEN QUALITY,

a fine individual, from a perfect strain of prize winners, is now in service, at \$1.00, cash in hand only. The patronage of the public is solicited. J. E. COOMBS.



Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is new. Send a full description, with drawings strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

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No matter what typewriter you use, ribbons for it are in stock at this office.

## Our Name

has been before the public for 30 years, most of the time right on the spot where we are now located.

## Our Aim

constantly has been to sell the best goods in our lines, at the most reasonable prices. Our services are of the highest grade, our wares the best, and our equipment compares with the best of the larger cities. We endeavor constantly to increase our usefulness.

## Our Claim

On your patronage is based on a service the duration of an ordinary life time, and a square deal assured every one. The accumulated experience and knowledge of this third of a century are at your command.

The J. L. ROARK Estate

ORIEN L. ROARK, Manager

FURNITURE  
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DEALERS  
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Established 1879. Long Distance Telephones: Store 72; Home 108

## Greenville Livery Co.

BARBOUR HEAD, Manager



### FIRST CLASS LIVERY SERVICE

### HIGH GRADE CLOSED CARRIAGES

Feed and hitch business solicited,

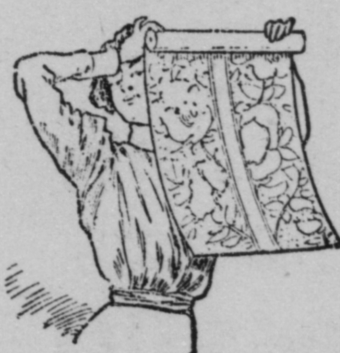
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Day or Night

## Selecting Wall Paper

for one or any number of rooms can be done with satisfaction at Roark's. In the fifty stock patterns shown there is wide variety of design and coloring. And the goods are ready for immediate delivery. One great advantage is the ability to get more if you find you need it, and if you have a roll or so over it is easy to return it and get credit.



Just at this time we have several SPECIAL BARGAINS IN QUANTITIES sufficient for one to three rooms—the price in some cases being half. Price on every pattern is low.

COME AND SEE, OR ASK FOR SAMPLE BOOKS, which will be sent on request.

The J. L. ROARK Estate.

Subscribe for The Record Only 50c.



### METAL SHINGLES

Laid 20 years ago are as good as new to-day and have never needed repairs. Think of it! What other roofing will last as long and look as well? They're fireproof, stormproof, and very easily laid. They can be laid right over wood shingles, if necessary, without creating dirt or inconvenience.

For prices and other detailed information apply to

G. M. DEXTER & CO. Greenville, Ky.

## A New Newspaper

A New Newspaper, the

## "MUHLENBERG SENTINEL"

Edited and published by R. O. Pace at

Greenville, made its appearance

APRIL 1, 1910

### SOME OF ITS FEATURES

All home print; all the home news  
Republican in politics, but fair to everybody  
Devoted to the county's social, moral, educational, industrial and political welfare  
Pertinent editorial comment on matters of public interest  
A free "want" and "exchange" column for use of all of its subscribers, except regular dealers  
A circulation from the beginning of nearly 2000  
One Dollar per year—and worth it

### JOB DEPARTMENT

The Sentinel has one of the most complete job offices in Western Kentucky. This department is under the supervision of Mr. E. E. Reno, one of the most obliging and practical printers in the state. He will be glad to see his old customers, and to serve them when needing anything in the job line

All machinery operated by electricity  
Your patronage solicited. Our prices are right. Satisfaction guaranteed

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the use of a good laxative, to keep the bowels open and prevent the poisons of undigested food from getting into your system. The latest product of science is VELVO Laxative Liver Syrup, purely vegetable, gentle, reliable and of a pleasant, aromatic taste. Velvo acts on the liver, as well as on the stomach and bowels, and is of the greatest possible efficacy in constipation, indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, feverishness, colic, flatulence, etc. Try

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